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## 'SCHEME FOLLOWED TALKS WITH ISRAEL'

PARIS (AFP). — The leftist weekly "Nouvel Observateur" claims in today's issue that King Hussein's federation plan came as the result of two months of secret negotiations between Premier Golda Meir and the Jordanian monarch's personal representative, Awzar Nussejeh, of Jerusalem.

## ENVOYS SENT ABROAD Hussein makes bid to sell plan to Arab states

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday demonstrated his determination to find support for his plan for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation linking Jordan with the West Bank. He sent envoys knocking on the doors of Arab heads of state despite the fact that his proposal is meeting opposition from the Arab man in the street.

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### Eyeless in Gaza

FOR most of the five years that have passed since the 1972 war there was persistent order and bloodshed in the Gaza Strip, in Gaza town and in the larger camps there. Terrorists murdered Israeli troops and civilians, but most of the terrorists asserted themselves against refugees who tried to obey their orders not to work in Israel or to the new industries set up in the Strip by Israel.

### Three-Day March gets under way at dawn today



A group of marchers setting up camp in Beit-El yesterday. (L.P.P.A.)

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEIT-EL. — The Three-Day March was due to get under way at dawn today with more than 25,000 marchers setting out from the muddy encampment, where most spent the night in pup tents.

Today's 38-kilometre route, most of it hilly, is the most arduous of the three-day event. Among those participating will be 200 civilian groups, the largest ever. The Bank Leumi contingent alone numbers 250. There will be 3,500 soldier-marchers and 1,900 foreigners bailing from 15 countries. There will also be 2,500 new immigrants and 800 foreign volunteers.

### Numereiri pardons southern rebels

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — The Sudanese President, Major-General Jaafar El Numereiri, yesterday declared an amnesty for all who took part in the 16-year South Sudan rebellion.

In a presidential statement, he said he had decided to free all rebel prisoners, including those still awaiting trial.



President Sadat, right, yesterday met with King Hussein's special envoy, ex-Premier Bahjat Talhouk, who came to Cairo to explain his monarch's federation plan for both banks of the Jordan. (AP radiophoto)

One of Hussein's envoys, former Premier Bahjat Talhouk, held further talks in Cairo yesterday and was due to arrive in Khartoum last night for talks with Sudanese leaders.

Another envoy, Abdul-Mou'lem Rifai, also a former Premier, has conducted talks in Syria and was due this morning to leave for Kuwait. Although Egypt and Syria have already rejected the Hussein plan along with Libya, Sudan and Kuwait last night they said they were discussing it at the highest level and that they would express their positions after hearing the Amman envoys.

### After Heath-Pompidou summit Tiff over Mart poll said smoothed over

LONDON. — Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou yesterday ignored the differences stemming from the French leader's sudden call for a popular vote on the enlargement of the Common Market and pledged to work together for the reform of the world money system.

But the two leaders ended a week-end summit at Mr. Heath's country home near London still divided over the future political organization of the expanding European Community.

Their meeting began under the shadow of Mr. Pompidou's decision to call an early referendum of the planned entry of Britain and three other countries into the community.

This had been interpreted privately by British authorities as a lunge for the leadership of the Common Market at a time when France's main challengers — Britain and West Germany — seem beset by difficult domestic situations.

But any hard feelings on the matter were quickly dispelled after Mr. Pompidou himself offered an explanation which Mr. Heath accepted with equal speed.

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### SECOND THOUGHTS

One of these voices came surprisingly from Cairo, where leading "Al-Ahram" columnist Ahmed Baha e-Din urged that the Hussein plan be reviewed carefully to see whether, after all, it was not an improvement on current circumstances. Noting that its text and timing were "brilliant," the Egyptian writer stressed that the Hussein plan came amid four phenomena: an Arab military stalemate; a deadlock in the political efforts and the suspension of the Jarring mission; a crisis in the terrorist movement; and a scheduled municipal vote on the Israel-held West Bank.

Baha e-Din wondered why the Hussein plan should not be viewed as an embarrassment to Israel, while he emphasized that the plan marks a turning point in the Jordanian attitude towards the Palestinian people.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday sent emissaries to various Arab capitals to seek support for their stand of following the Hussein plan.

Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, who yesterday held talks with Iraqi leaders in Baghdad, urged the Arabs to launch a massive fight against King Hussein and Jordanian claims to Arab land.

The Fatah office in Beirut yesterday denounced the reception of King Hussein's envoys by some Arab capitals, and voiced threats against those who support the plan.

The Fatah in particular criticized the former chairman of the P.L.O., Ahmed Shukeiry, for conferring in Cairo with King Hussein's envoy to Egypt, Mr. Talhouk, and noted that Shukeiry represented only himself.

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### Chou blasts U.S. 'aggressive war' in Indo-China

PEKING (AFP). — In his first public speech since the Nixon visit to Peking, Prime Minister Chou En-lai yesterday blamed the U.S. for expanding its "aggressive war" in Indo-China and attempting to control that country.

In a reception marking the second anniversary of the arrival in China of the Cambodian ex-chiefs of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Mr. Chou stressed that as long as the Indo-China war continues, China will not cease its support of the three peoples of Indo-China.

Mr. Chou also blasted "certain great powers for creating a third force in Cambodia now."

### Soviets offering Migs to Dacca

NEW YORK (AP). — The Soviet Union has offered a squadron of Mig fighter planes and a small fleet of transport planes to Bangladesh, "Newswave" reported yesterday.

In addition, the Soviets have expanded their embassy staff in Dacca to 90 persons, many of them fluent in Bengali, the weekly news magazine said.

The article from Dacca by Arnaud de Borchgrave noted what it called a rapid Soviet presence in Bangladesh and said the Russian influence is now visible everywhere in the young nation.

"Communist propaganda films abound on television," "Newswave" said. "The Moscow news film Dacca stands and symposiums on communism are held in outlying cities."

The "Newswave" article said the Soviets are saying privately that the real revolution in the Bengal nation is yet to come.

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### Bhutto wants to have dialogue with India

KARACHI (AP). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan yesterday appeared in India Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi to release Pakistani prisoners of war, and said he wanted a dialogue with India.

Mr. Bhutto told a giant crowd in Lahore, "If Mrs. Gandhi wants to remain the sister of Pakistanis, she should release her prisoners — the Pakistani prisoners — at once."

He said, "We want to live in peace with India. I appear to be ready to join hands with me to fight poverty in the subcontinent. He added, "The Kashmir problem will remain so long as there is no attempt to solve it by India. Pakistan will never forget about it; the Kashmiri people will not forget their right to exercise self-determination."

Mr. Bhutto sought and received public approval from his audience of nearly half a million when he three times asked them, "Will you fight?"

The audience shouted back as one. "We will fight," Mr. Bhutto did not make clear who he planned to fight. He also got a response of, "We will not join the Commonwealth" from the crowd. He said he would tell British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home that the people of Pakistan did not want to rejoin the Commonwealth.

Similarly he got a response of, "We want friendship with the U.S." Mr. Bhutto said, "Thank God my people have authorized me on these three vital issues."

On Bangla Desh, Mr. Bhutto said:

### Austerity decreed for State's semi-jubilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The State of Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations must carry the hallmark of austerity.

This was the general opinion at yesterday's weekly Cabinet session when Deputy Premier Yigal Alon reported on a series of tentative programmes to celebrate the festival.

The actual 25th anniversary falls in May, 1973, but the programmes are likely to commence any time after the Jewish New Year begins, in September of this year.

When ideas for the 25th anniversary were first broached over a year ago, Mr. Alon was appointed to head a Committee of Ministers to discuss plans, and he directed the work of an interdepartmental coordinating committee of Ministry directors-general, headed by the late Dr. Ya'acov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office.

(Cabinet Secretary Michael Aron is currently running this interdepartmental committee).

### India rejects flight by U.S. ambassador

NEW DELHI (AP). — In a sudden turnabout, the Indian Government has refused permission for U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating to use his embassy airplane to fly to the dedication of a hospital built mostly with U.S. aid and donations, a U.S. spokesman said yesterday.

Mr. Keating last Friday was to have helped dedicate a new, 55-bed hospital run by the Philadelphia Sister of Mercy of Pennsylvania and built mostly with \$200,000 of U.S. foreign assistance and private donations from school children in Philadelphia.

### Cairo plea to U.K. on subs to Israel

CAIRO (Reuters). — The Egyptian Parliament last night appealed to the British House of Commons in a plea to block a deal under which claims a British firm is to build submarines for Israel.

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### Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Vladimir Ze'ev Halperin of Geneva, director of the World ORT Union, and his son.

Three Quaker leaders — Mr. Sidney D. Bailey of London, Mr. Paul Johnson of Cyprus, and Mr. Frank J. Hunt of Jerusalem — yesterday called on Justice Minister Yaacov S. Shapiro.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi returned to his office yesterday after convalescence from an operation.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, president of the Motivational Research Institute, Croton-on-Hudson, U.S.A., lectured on "How to Reach the Consumer of Tomorrow" at Haifa University last night.

Dr. Moshe Feinmesser, head of the Ear, Nose and Throat Department of Hadassah Hospital, is to lecture on deafness in children, "A Challenge to Society," at 4 o'clock today at Moadon Haoleh, 9 Rehov Alkhal, Jerusalem.

Mr. Aharon Ofri, assistant director of the International Cooperation Division of the Foreign Ministry is to address this evening's weekly meeting of the West Jerusalem Rotary Club. The meeting will be held at the President Hotel at seven o'clock.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
The national president of Hadassah, Mrs. Faye Schenk, and the national chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, attended the annual memorial service at the Hadassah Synagogue in Jerusalem yesterday for the Hadassah, Hebrew University and other victims of the Mount Scopus convoy massacre of 1948. Prof. K. J. Mann, director-general of H.M.O., read out the names of the 76 victims, who included the then director-general of H.M.O., Dr. Haim Yassky, Mrs. Fanny Yassky, his widow, kindled the memorial candle.

## Republican says move U.S. Embassy to J'lem

BEACHWOOD, Ohio (INA). — U.S. House minority leader Gerald Ford proposed yesterday that the U.S. recognize Jerusalem as the "historic and lawful capital of Israel" by moving its embassy there from Tel Aviv.

Mr. Ford, the first nationally prominent Republican to advocate such a move, said he hoped President Nixon would go to Jerusalem by 1973, Israel's 25th anniversary, "to dedicate a new U.S. embassy in that city."

The Michigan congressman, addressing a meeting of the Zionist Organization of America's Cleveland region at the temple branch here, stated he planned to take up his proposal with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Mr. Ford called it "anachronistic" and "an impediment to a regional peace settlement" for the U.S. to preserve the "fiction" that Jerusalem is not Israel's capital city.

"To continue with the present arrangement might tend to indicate that there is something temporary about the location of Israel's capital," he said. "This situation does not encourage the Arabs to translate the present cease-fire arrangements into a permanent and lasting peace."

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having bequeathed his body for the advancement of science.  
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## Communists attack Mitterrand

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — France's Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand returned to Paris yesterday after his visit to Israel and found himself involved in a new disagreement with the French Communist Party over their attitudes towards the Middle East crisis.

The row originates from Mr. Mitterrand's declaration to Israel Radio on Friday that "where Israel is concerned, we do not in any way share the position of the French Communist Party which espouses the viewpoint of Moscow."

The Communist acting Secretary-General Georges Marchais told his party's Sunday newspaper "Humanite Dimanche" this declaration deserves to be checked. If it is correct, I will be very sorry.

Mr. Marchais recalled that the election programme recently published by the Socialists confirmed that both parties called for the November 23, 1967 resolution of the U.N. Security Council to be fully applied.

The Communist leader added: "I therefore do not understand why Francois Mitterrand should have given his total support to the expansionist and aggressive policy of the Israeli leaders who, backed by the U.S., refuse to apply the Security Council resolution."

Mr. Marchais said: "Above all I do not understand why he should have attacked our party without reason at the very moment when Pompidou announces a referendum plebiscite, one of whose objectives is to split the forces of the left. Nobody can be unaware that such a declaration favours the manoeuvrings of the government."

When he arrived in Paris from Israel yesterday afternoon Mr. Mitterrand expressed confidence that the French left could counter government efforts to use the referendum on the enlargement of the Common Market as an instrument to split the Communists and Socialists.

## Home ends Iran visit

TEHERAN (Reuters). — British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said here yesterday that nations should not panic over the Soviet Navy's presence in the Indian Ocean.

He was speaking to reporters before leaving Teheran, where he held talks with the Shah during a one-day stay. Sir Alec is due in Israel tomorrow, after he visits Pakistan.

The Israel Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Michael Gorn, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday evening to join the talks with Sir Alec. He is to stay until after March 23.

Asked about discussions concerning the Indian Ocean, Sir Alec described these as confidential, but said there should be no panic reaction to Soviet Navy presence there.

Nations wishing to keep their trade line open had to react in prudence rather than in panic, he said.

This was a matter of concern to all who wished to see their seas quite free — that there should not be a monopoly in the Indian Ocean for the naval power of one country.

The British Foreign Secretary said: "We in Britain want to see a strong, independent Iran in her own right and we will do our best to work together with Iran in the cause of stability and peace in this area."

He described his Iranian visit as "useful," and said he and the Shah had discussed the Persian Gulf, an area of great interest to Iran and Britain.

**THE NATURE** Protection Society is holding its annual meeting on the shore of Lake Kinneret for five days beginning Wednesday. A series of tours around the lake, complemented by lectures on the flora and fauna of the area, have been prepared for the 500 participants.



Two British soldiers watch Protestant marchers returning from rally in Belfast on Saturday. The Protestants displayed a para-military type uniform comprising desert cap, combat jacket and dark glasses. (AP)

## IRA backers turn out for border roadwork

DUBLIN (UPI). — Hundreds of southern Irishmen headed for border areas of Northern Ireland yesterday, swinging picks and shovels to fill in roads blown up by the British troops in their campaign to block arms smuggling and hit-and-run raids by the Irish Republican Army.

The Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, called for the "action day programme" of filling in cratered roads. It predicted that up to 2,000 volunteers from all parts of the republic would turn out.

Irish Republic troops and police went on stand-by alert as the volunteers made their way toward the frontier areas.

The British army for months has been dynamiting minor roads crossing the border to force all traffic to use the major crossings which have customs posts.

Earlier, Protestant and Roman Catholic youth gangs clashed at a junction of sectarian neighbourhoods, security forces said. A blast of gunfire from the Roman Catholic Unity Flats apartment complex wounded one youth in the stomach and ended the battle, a security forces spokesman said.

The youth was described as in "very serious" condition at a Catholic hospital.

Austin Currie, a 31-year-old Roman Catholic opposition member of the Ulster Parliament, said gunmen fired a shot at him and his wife as they prepared to go to bed after watching a late television

## Peking subversion alleged

LONDON (AP). — A Czech defector claimed yesterday that much of Northern Ireland's terrorism is the work of Communist Chinese agents.

In a book published in London yesterday, the former diplomat alleged that Chinese subversion of Ulster was part of a master plan by Peking and Moscow to bring down the West.

The author, whose name was kept secret, was identified by publishers W.H. Allen and Co. under his assumed name of J. Bernard

Hutton. They said he was once a member of the Czech Communist Party's Central Committee and now lives outside London.

In the book he reproduced what he said was a directive last August from Peking's "Special Division for Subversion" to its agents in Northern Ireland. It instructs Chinese agents to intensify bombing and sniping sabotage and to make them look like the work of the Irish Republic Army.

The book, entitled "The Subverters of Liberty," also blamed alleged Chinese and Russian subversion for the West's other ills including drugs, hijackings, strikes, student demonstrations and race riots.

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## Angela Davis' patron shows hate for Israel

WASHINGTON (INA). — The dairy farmer Roger McAfee, who put up part of his land for Angela Davis' \$102,500 bond, has disclosed that in 1970 he worked as a spy for Syria, pinpointing locations of Israel's defence installations in Sinai.

McAfee said that Hitler "hated Jews from his youth because of their racism" and he viewed Israel's kibbutzim as "a tool of the (Israel) capitalistic structure."

His statements were made in an interview with Raza Goustatis published in the "Washington Post" on Saturday. The interview was conducted at his 1,100-acre farm in Caruthers, California.

McAfee said he went to Israel originally "for religious purposes, to follow the footsteps of Christ."

## Peking invites businessmen to Canton fair

TOKYO (AP). — Through its official journal, "Peking Review," China has told businessmen of the world that they are welcome to the Chinese export commodities fair in Kwangchow, or Canton, from April 15 to May 15.

An announcement to that effect, appearing in the March issue of the journal, just received in Tokyo, did not indicate if any conditions are attached to those wishing to visit the bi-annual Chinese fair.

It said: "Businessmen all over the world are welcome to visit the fair and discuss both import and export trade." The latest advertisement said: "Businessmen in countries or regions where China has no diplomatic representation can apply for entry visas through the China Travel Service (Hongkong) Ltd."

The fairs are held twice each year, in spring and autumn, for Chinese trade officials and foreign businessmen to discuss overall trade matters. Foreign businessmen, who have visited the fairs regularly, say exhibits at the fairsgrounds are a good barometer for judging China's economic capabilities and political climate.

## Tang Dynasty relics, tombs discovered

HONGKONG (Reuters). — Two huge Tang Dynasty tombs containing well-preserved wall paintings and valuable relics have been excavated in north west China, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

One of the tombs was built for the heir-apparent, Chang Hsai, son of the seventh century C.E. Emperor Wu Tse-tien. More than 100 wall paintings and about 1,000 relics were found in the tombs, excavated recently in Chen Hsien county in Shensi Province near the tomb of Empress Wu, the agency said.

## Yemen border stays closed

ADEN (Reuters). — The border between North and South Yemen remained closed for the second day running Saturday and South Yemen officials blamed Sana'a authorities for the closure.

Officials here said the Government in Sana'a also banned its exports to Aden, including fruits, vegetable and oat, a widely used mild drug.

Merchants with stocks of it were reported last night to have made big profits after the price of the serrated leaf, chewed by most Yemenis, soared by 200 per cent from £1 to £3 per kilogram.

The air route between the two Yemens is still open.

## Dramatic air-ground battle to rescue three U.S. airmen

SAIGON. — More than 50 U.S. warplanes engaged Communist-led troops for a 24-hour period from noon on Saturday until noon yesterday in a dramatic air-ground battle in which three downed American pilots were rescued from the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos. Two U.S. Air Force planes were shot down.

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## Zaire army stops mutiny

BRUSSELS (AP). — A mutiny in the Popular Liberation Army of Zaire (ARNA) base in Zaire, quelled by Zairian troops yesterday, the Belgian radio reported.

The base was in Kinshasa, 250 kms south of Kinshasa, according to the radio, men coming from Congo-Brazzaville had tried to stir up a rebellion against the base against Angolan chief Holden Roberto.

President Mobutu of Zaire tried to quiet things down by commanding three men, including Roberto recently while on a mutiny at the base.

## British clocks in hour ahead of GMT

LONDON (AP). — Britain moved forward to summer time today, putting the nation an hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (and one hour behind Israel). The daylight saving hour will remain until next October.

The country last year abandoned a three-year experiment in its clocks 60 minutes in front of GMT all year round. There complaints the move left wide of Britain in darkness during morning rush hour in winter.

## Feltrinelli death could harm image of leftists

MILAN (Reuters). — Italian police yesterday awaited the final results of a post-mortem on millionaire leftwing publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, whose violent death could harm the image of the Italian left at the start of a crucial general election campaign.

Preliminary results released last night showed that the 45-year-old publisher bled to death beside an electricity pylon, primed for sabotage, when a dynamite explosion blew off one of his legs.

The finding seemed to contradict leftwing claims that Feltrinelli, a friend of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and dubbed the "playboy guerrilla" by some newspapers, had been killed by right-wingers, who then made it look as if he were the victim of his own sabotage attempt.

The possibility, however, that he was a victim of right-wingers who may have knocked him unconscious or drugged him and then left him to die in the blast late last night, has not yet been fully out.

## Leftist violence said rampant in rural Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — Reports of kidnappings, farm seizures, the blocking of roads and even a railroad line by peasants led by left-wing extremists came yesterday from Chile's rural south.

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The Communists say the violence has created a bad image for the government and was a major factor in stunning government defeats in two special congressional elections held in rural provinces in January.

The Socialists, who share the Mir's admiration for the Cuban re-

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM  
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# Intellectual brawl over 'Free' radio

### There is a move in the U.S. to cut off funds from Radio Free Europe. Neal Ascherson gives his views of the issues involved.

LONDON (Otna). — THE violent quarrel over the future of Radio Free Europe, which is being led by Senator William Fulbright's proposal that the U.S. should cut off its funds, has become a sort of bar-room brawl for intellectuals of the entire Western world. Not for many years have so many prominent men "agreed" or "acted on Communism" or "our noble Cold Warrior."

Radio Free Europe, which broadcast to Eastern Europe, and Radio Liberty, which broadcasts to Russia and a multitude of other lands, were set up in 1950 in what was then the American-occupied zone of West Germany. They were financed, through various devices, by the Central Intelligence Agency until last year, when the American Administration took on the burden of financing them at an estimated \$36m. a year.

Their original purpose, strongly supported by many of the emigres who were collected to staff the stations, was to subvert Communist rule, but this approach was severely modified after 1956, when Radio Free Europe was charged, satisfactorily, with having encouraged the Hungarians to take up arms against the Russians.

#### Objective news

Since then, the policy of both stations has been more cautious. In principle, they claim to provide Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union with objective news and with news about events within the Eastern bloc countries which might not be available to them through the Party-controlled media.

Those who are protesting against a closure of the stations, which will happen in June, no other money is voted by the U.S. State — argue that the Cold War

several other possibilities. One would be to withdraw R.F.E. and Radio Liberty from West Germany and base them where they really belong, in the U.S.

The principle here would be the "nationalisation" of the stations. Their vulnerability comes from their pseudo-international status. Most East European nations operate multi-language external broadcasting stations which are extremely critical and sometimes hostile about the internal affairs of Western nations, but these stations are the official voices of the States in which they stand. The decision about R.F.E.'s future should be an American decision, in no way involving other Western countries, and, it is said, as an unmistakably American radio station based in the U.S.

The other possibility, which should be confronted by those who deplore the threat to R.F.E. and Radio Liberty in their present form, is that the external broadcasting of Western national stations should be stepped up as a substitute.

#### One limitation

There is something disingenuous about lamenting the fate of R.F.E. if the lamenter is not prepared to argue that his own country should provide extra money to bring the East European services of the BBC, the French ORTF or the West German Deutsche Welle up to a similar volume of programming.

It is a condition of European security today, whether the Russians and Americans like it or not, that no Government may use either force or inflammatory propaganda to foment a violent change of regime in another country. Within that limitation, there is no reason why the radio stations of countries with different social systems should not describe and criticise each other's societies.

# India and Bangla Desh sign treaty of peace, cooperation

DAKKA — India yesterday signed a wide-ranging treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation with Bangla Desh on the lines of the Indo-Soviet treaty of last year.

An operative article in the treaty, apparently taken from the Indo-Soviet pact, calls for immediate consultations between the two countries in order to take "appropriate effective measures" in case of an attack or threat of an attack on either country. The treaty comes into effect immediately.

The treaty was signed in an early morning ceremony here by Bangla Desh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who wound up a two-day official visit here yesterday.

Along with the treaty the two leaders signed a lengthy joint declaration setting forth the conditions of their discussions, including an agreement that Bangla Desh would refuse to negotiate the repatriation of Pakistani prisoners held in India until Pakistan recognises Bangla Desh.

Chairman Mrs. Gandhi's 48-hour visit to Dacca, India also pledged to "fully cooperate with Bangla Desh in bringing those guilty persons to justice who are responsible for the worst genocide in recent times." This referred to the proposed trials of members of the Pakistani armed forces and civil servants who have been accused of committing war crimes during the 10 months of Pakistani control in its former eastern region.

INDIAN Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi (left) and Bangla Desh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman signed a 25-year Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Peace yesterday at Dacca. (AP radiophoto)

In a news conference before signing the treaty and the declaration, Mrs. Gandhi was asked if war crimes trials would interfere with possible negotiations for peace with Pakistan. She said: "The trials are entirely the concern of the Bangla Desh Government." Mrs. Gandhi said her discussions with Sheikh Mujibur had made no difference to her offer last month to talk without conditions to Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

She said that offer remains but that she has had no positive response. She also said she had received no word from Moscow, where Mr. Bhutto met over the weekend with Soviet leaders. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

# The price Egypt has paid for Aswan

GENEVA (AP). — Ambitious projects to wrest the maximum of food from poor soil and to accelerate industrial development can have their price, an Egyptian Government report reveals. It shows that Egypt's two major recent enterprises, both sources of national pride, are adversely affecting the country's environmental balance.

The report says Egypt's expanding irrigation system and the Aswan dam affect the quality of the country's meagre arable land right down to the coastal regions of the Nile River Delta, and even the off-shore fishing grounds in the Mediterranean.

According to the report prepared for the U.N. Environment Conference in Stockholm next June, Egypt's population has nearly tripled — to 34 million — in the last 100 years while the surface of arable land has only increased by 50 per cent.

#### Only water source

The Nile River is the only significant source of water in a country where nearly the entire population lives on less than 4 per cent of the land surface — mainly along the river.

What crops there are of cotton, maize, rice, wheat, beans and clover mainly come from narrow strips of arable land on both sides of the Nile, sometimes no more than a few metres wide.

To allow more crops per year, increase arable areas, and also to check the devastating annual flooding of the Nile, Egypt set up an expanding irrigation system. And to provide power, and new irrigation for some 5,000 square kilometres more of land, it built, with Soviet aid, the Aswan High Dam creating artificial Lake Nasser with an equally large surface. But, the report reveals, the re-channelling of much of the river's waters has cut into the Nile's main function of enriching the adjoining soil with silt and other nourishing loads it carries and deposits.

#### Salinity problems

"The perennial irrigation system and intensive cropping... have subjected the soil to salinity and alkalinity problems," the report states. "Cultivated land in Egypt used to receive about 13,000,000 tons (annually) of nourishing silt deposited from the Nile waters. About half this amount will no longer be available by the time the perennial irrigation has completely superseded the (Nile) basin system. Even this remainder will be curtailed drastically by deposition in the lake upstream of the high dam. It is estimated the dam will deprive the irrigated land annually of some 2,000 tons of nitrogen."

#### N.P.D. quits state poll

STUTTGART (Reuter). — The National Democratic Party, regarded by many as neo-Nazi, has announced it is withdrawing its candidates from next month's state election in Baden-Wuerttemberg so as not to weaken the Christian Democratic Party in the election.

N.P.D. Chairman Martin Mueggler said if the CDU-dominated state government remained in power this would hinder ratification in Bonn of Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties of reconciliation with the Soviet Union and Poland.

The decision to withdraw from the election will remove the N.P.D. from the Stuttgart parliament, the last where it is still represented.

The party's withdrawal came as a public opinion poll showed that only one per cent of the south-west German state's electorate intended to support the party.



The next manned flight to the moon is Apollo 16 and last Friday the three astronauts on the mission gave a press conference in the Houston Space Centre in Texas. They are, left to right, John Young, Thomas Mattingly and

Charles Duke. Next to them are models of the Apollo 16 command module and the moon lander, below. The mission is scheduled to blast off on the 16th of next month.

# Poland goes to the polls

WARSAW (AP). — Poland went to the polls in bright sunshine yesterday to elect a new Communist-ruled parliament, which will rubber stamp the economic reforms of party leader Edward Gierk. Over 22 million Poles are eligible to vote.

Voting started at 6 a.m. in this no-surprise election designed to give Communists a parliamentary majority before the ballots are even counted. All the candidates on the ballot are Communist-approved.

The electoral system is designed in such a way that it is apparently impossible for the party to fail winning a majority in the Polish Sejm. Standing for election are 625 persons for the 460-seat parliament. Most electoral districts in Poland usually have lists with seven or eight candidates.

Gierk's policies in sharp contrast to those of his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka, who was swept from power 15 months ago during bloody food price riots. Where as Gomulka concentrated strongly on expanding heavy industry at the expense of a deficient consumer market, Gierk promises his countrymen more apartments, consumer goods, cars and higher salaries.

PISA. — Aircraft using Pisa airport have been banned from flying over the city — because of fear that vibrations they cause are endangering the stability of the famous leaning tower.

## JUNGLE RECLUSE TELLS HIS STORY

# 'They couldn't make me Bormann'

By ULI SCHMEITZER  
PASTO, Colombia (Reuter). — A 72-year-old German recluse strolled through this south Colombian cattle town to cheers and slaps on the back — free from suspicion he is arch-Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann. Johann Ehrmann, also known as Hartmann, has decided to stay on in Pasto for another few days following the police announcement on Saturday that the authorities were certain he was not Hitler's deputy — as alleged by a Bogota news magazine.

He told me over dinner and a game of chess on Saturday night: "They all thought to turn me into Bormann, but I wasn't afraid, those... are all a bunch of stupid asses, and I really showed them, didn't I?" Sprinkling his language with curses, he added: "These... wanted an instant criminal, so they take an old sick man from the jungle and turn him into Bormann. You know the Germans are tough. They tried to wipe them out in the Second World War but look at them today, right back on top."

#### Honoured guest

Police said they would drive him back to his jungle plantation, 450 km. south-east of here near the Ecuadorian border, whenever he wants to go. Meanwhile he is an honoured guest in a well-furnished room in the police barracks. After the police announcement on Saturday Ehrmann, with a rolling seaman's gait and his Bavarian hat tilted to one side, wandered through the town.

Life took a nasty turn for the jungle hermit, who had not left his remote farm in 30 years, when a news magazine linked him with Bormann — who vanished in 1945 from the ruins of Berlin. During three days of "protective custody," police said they collected enough documents from Ecuador and Colombia to determine that the old man with the drooping mouth was not Bormann — but a Westphalian peasant who landed in Ecuador in 1926 with 30 other German immigrants. He had lived in Colombia

The Associated Press correspondent in Pasto reports that Hartmann, who claims he is Jewish and wants to return to Germany, said on Saturday he was demanding \$2,500 from "Cromos Siete Dias" magazine as compensation for time lost in verifying his identity.

for 44 years. Although police said they would still make a routine comparison of Hartmann's fingerprints with those of the Nazi leader, they described the German farmer as "a nice old man."

He told me at supper he had never imagined the world was so full of people. Munching away at a fillet steak, the little man said he had never seen an aircraft and hated anything motorized, preferring homes and donkeys. "I just hope they have learned their lesson and I just hope none of my pigs and cows have died while I have been wasting my time down here talking to a lot of donkeys," he said.

#### Forgot the world

After he crossed the border from Ecuador into Colombia in 1926, he married a widowed Indian woman, who bore him three children, and forgot there was a world outside and his alleged links with Germans including Aitzmann and Josef Mengele, chief doctor at the Auschwitz police camp.

Police searched jungle areas of Peru for Mengele after reports that he was seen twice in Lima just before Banachero's murder.

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**FOUR REPORTS  
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**HANDLING OF  
YEMIN MOSHE  
CRITICIZED**

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The East Jerusalem Development Corporation was guilty of significant shortcomings in its handling of the Yemin Moshe redevelopment project, according to a State Comptroller report released today. The Comptroller criticized the manner in which former residents were moved from Yemin Moshe following the Six Day War and new residents chosen for the refurbished apartments.

Built in 1892 on a 136-acre tract, the project, in memory of Sir Moses Montefiore, contained 139 units, of which 113 were in privately owned and the remainder owned by congregations and other groups. Following the War of Independence, in which Yemin Moshe was badly damaged, only 11 of the original families continued to live in what had become a dangerous border area. Immigrants were settled in empty apartments, until some 190 families were living in crowded conditions.

In 1966, the Development Corporation began to encourage "artists and intellectuals" to settle in Yemin Moshe apartments as they become empty, with the promise that loans would be provided for renovations.

By the Six Day War, 15 candidates had applied for loans. Following the war, requests to move into Yemin Moshe became numerous, but the tenants who had moved in after the War of Independence were no longer eager to move out.

In September 1967, the board of the Corporation recommended to the Government that the area be expropriated in order to permit speedy evacuation by existing residents. It also broadened the definition of eligible new residents to include members of the free professions in Israel as well as men of means from abroad (who would pay considerably more for their apartments). This, to permit the project to be financed

entirely from the sale of apartments, without the necessity of a subsidy. A Government-Municipality committee set up in 1968 to deal with Yemin Moshe, chaired by Mayor Teddy Kollek, also recommended expropriation. It also proposed that the persons who had owned property in Yemin Moshe be given priority in re-acquiring apartments in Yemin Moshe after renovation. They would have to pay the development costs, but would be assisted by loans.

All families forced to leave Yemin Moshe would be provided with suitable accommodation elsewhere in the city.

Following expropriation, the Development Corporation, according to the Comptroller, did not inform former property owners of the right they had to re-purchase their apartments. The matter of negotiating with the tenants and property owners the amount of compensation they would receive was left to one man — the Comptroller deemed this too great a concentration of responsibility in the hands of one person, without adequate supervision.

The Corporation set up a selection committee to choose suitable candidates for reconstructed Yemin Moshe. In July 7, 1969, it placed

advertisements in four newspapers, announcing that registration for apartments would end in one week. "The time allowed did not permit those interested to crystallize their thoughts," the Comptroller noted. "The advertisement also was placed only after the Corporation had already decided on a great number of candidates."

The Comptroller noted without comment that the criteria set by the selection committee for suitable candidates was that they be "men of taste."

By December, 1970, the committee had accepted 131 candidates in a bid for about 100 available apartments. Meanwhile, however, complaints about the choosing of candidates were being echoed in the Knesset and on the initiative of the Tourism Ministry (which holds a two-thirds share in the Development Corporation) it was decided to re-open the registration list after suitable publicity. A new selection committee was chosen, headed by an official of the Tourism Ministry. The Comptroller's report accounts for the period prior to decision by the new committee on new candidates, in addition to the ones chosen by the previous committee.



The Arava off Tel Aviv.

**Trials, troubles and losses in the desalting search**

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A PLAN to construct an installation for desalinating 400,000 cubic metres of water a day, at a cost of \$48.7m, is under study by the U.S. and Israeli authorities. The plan was prepared by the Israel Desalination Engineering Company, official of the Tourism Ministry. His report, released today, describes lengthy experimental work undertaken in the last decade to find an efficient method of making salt water sweet — on a massive scale and at a reasonable cost. There has been no success so far — although the latest system under trial may prove a turning point, the report states.

Meanwhile the Israeli company has been manufacturing and exporting small units that operate by a vapour compression system. The method is not exclusive to Israel, but the design is efficient, and attracts buyers who want desalination on a small scale for particular purposes (research or the supply of drinking water for an isolated location that lacks fresh supplies).

One of the problems dealt with in the report is the long-standing dispute with Mr. Alexander Zarchin, inventor of the vacuum-freezing process, over the application of his device. The Government company put up an installation in Eilat, made up of four units, each producing 12.5 cubic metres of water an hour. It did not work. Mr. Zarchin claimed that they should have built a single unit of at least 50 cubic metres. This was never done, because preliminary tests (according to the company's engineers) did not justify the investment.

Mr. Zarchin demanded royalties equal to 7.5 per cent of the investment because some water was sold spasmodically to the Eilat municipality. The responsible Government

department, the Development Ministry, retorted that the plant was experimental, and never got to the production phase (its operation was discontinued four years ago).

The District Court found for Mr. Zarchin, and so did the Supreme Court — although it rejected Zarchin's claim for royalties on all desalination plants in Israel, including those using systems other than his invention. What is used in many installations is a compressor that Zarchin designed.

The company (with 88 employees) tried many systems — gas freezing, reverse osmosis and others, some of which are still being probed. The most promising results have been from a multi-phase refining process. It has been taken up by the National Research and Development Council, which is handling negotiations with the American Government for further testing.

**Profit into loss**

The sale of complete units started with many initial delays, breakdowns and other complications, involving losses in individual transactions. A planned profit of IL100,000 on one sale ended up as a loss of IL88,000 — or, if overheads are included, IL158,860 (on a sale of IL237,910).

In another deal, the company ran a loss of IL174,608 on a selling price of IL232,906. A technician was brought to Israel from the client concern, trained at a cost of IL6,500 and after he went back, refused to do the job. For lack of a proper contract, the wasted expense was carried by the Israelis.

In a third contract, IL33,000 was lost in putting up the installation — but IL219,000 was gained in royalties from the client, who manufactured the same equipment under licence, for sale in his own country.

**New homes for tenants of Tel Aviv slums**

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HALAMISH is a joint Government-Municipality company set up more than a decade ago to provide housing for the tenants of slum dwellings in Tel Aviv and Yaffo. In that period the company has rehoused more than 3,000 families, and assisted another 1,500 through special housing loans.

The State Comptroller publishes a report on the company today which reveals that little is basic to the company's operations. The report states that "the rate of activities of slum clearance in a city the size of Tel Aviv is necessarily a function of the size of the financial means at the disposal of the company." This qualification immediately rules out any criticism of whether the company has in fact done enough to alleviate the housing problems or not, and thus criticism is restricted to mild admonitions about subcontracting and the management of the company books.

Three districts were handed to the company for action, Yaffo, Kfar Shalem and Sheikh Munis. The actual task of moving the tenants out of the houses was carried out by Amidar which acted as a subcontractor of Halamish.

Up till March 1970, Halamish moved out 1,190 tenants from Kfar Shalem and paid them a total of IL7m. in compensation; 757 from Yaffo with close to IL5m. paid in compensation; and 243 families from Sheikh Munis with IL1.7m. in compensation.

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He studied medicine in Moscow and served in the Red Army and shortly after the end of the war, while serving in Cernowitz, found a way of leaving the country and he arrived in Israel with the "Illegal" immigration in 1946. He joined Hadassah in Jerusalem and while active during the War of Liberation, serving on Mt. Scopus and at Ramat Rahel, he helped save many young lives.

He moved to Haifa at the end of 1948, and joined the staff of the Rambam Hospital. During the Sinai Campaign he served as a surgeon with the paratroops, going forward with them as far as the Mitla Pass. He later helped build up the military hospital in Haifa and was much loved for his untiring help to our soldiers.

In 1964, he joined the Rothschild Hospital and was head of the Urological Department until his death at the age of 52. Thanks to his inspiration the Department earned an excellent reputation for its efficiency and outgoing help towards its patients.

We miss him deeply and in the name of many Haifaites express our lasting gratitude for the help and support he gave us. His friendship and encouragement helped many of his patients to recover. His outstanding personality and the feeling he gave his patients that all is not lost, will live with us forever, and we shall cherish his memory.

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Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureau. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. The final date for submitting applications is April 2, 1972.

**YEHOSEUA BABINOWITZ**  
Mayor

**ALL NOT WELL WITH ARAVA, COMMODORE**

By ZEEV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A HIGHLY critical view of the Israel Aircraft Industries' "Arava" (twin-engined turboprop) and of the "Jet-Commodore" (executive jet) projects is taken in the State Comptroller's report on the I.A.I., released this morning.

Investments made in the two projects were — by all standards — major ones. On the other hand the risk factor involved was considerable and the chances of returning a sizeable part of the investment, as seen by the Comptroller, do not seem good.

The Comptroller makes his criticism while admitting that the two (Arava and Jet-Commodore) projects do not account for a large part of the I.A.I.'s overall activities — the company is primarily busy with assignments given to it by the Defence establishment — and conceding that the falling on of these two projects provided an opportunity for improving professional standards. He says that progress reporting, and the preparation of estimates and forecasts could have been better handled.

At the time of the conclusion of this report — it is dated January — the company was still in the negotiating stage with a number of potential buyers for the Arava, but had not concluded a single "hard" sale.

By the end of March 1971 the company had invested a total of IL65 million in the Arava project. The plans had called for the construction of a light (less than 5,870 kg.) aircraft which would have benefited from certain lenient flight regulations issued by the American Civil Aviation authorities and would have reduced the operational costs of the aircraft. In addition, the Arava was also designed as a STOL — short take-off and landing type — capable of landing on short or makeshift runways.

boost production of the version of the plane.

At a cost of an add IL35m, the output of the production and first production series (military version) should be taken in a modest profit (not counting the investments made in the project).

Recounting the story of the I.A.I. had acquired the rights and tooling for the Commodore Executive Jet type in the Comptroller's report, according to the original terms the deal should have been a modest profit. American Aircraft manufacturer which the Commodore Jet is most conclusively based, is particularly promising.

Of 47 type-1121 aircraft were sold by June 1970, but the company management had to switch production to the 1123, which can accommodate two additional passengers, to the company holding onto a million pounds worth of tooling acquired from the manufacturers along with production rights. By March 1971, the 1123 added another IL15 million to the cost.

First production targets included 36 aircraft to be produced over a four-year period spoken for by a special agreement set up in the (Commodore Aviation Inc.).

According to a probe by the Defence Ministry in 1971 the recovery of the investments made in the aircraft depends on the regular marketing of the aircraft over a significant number of years, and on condition that no major investment is required.

The original estimate of IL24m. production costs submitted to the Council of Economic Ministers in 1968 was approved by this body. But the construction of the prototype seemed doomed by misfortune. It lagged two years behind schedule by the time the flight-testing stage was reached. It now also appears that the production costs will amount to at least double the estimate submitted to the Ministerial Council.

Matters were further complicated by a reshuffling in the list of production priorities at the I.A.I. which left the Arava further down the scale than it had been before, and meant additional delays.

The Comptroller noted that seven different costing estimates were made during the period from November 1968 to June 1970. The estimates, the report finds, were not sufficiently detailed and were lacking in consistency.

With the conclusion of the development stage and the beginning of regular production it emerged that the sales prospects (of the civilian version) were not favourable, and it was therefore decided to

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Reubin Sugarman Gould (Israel Sun photo)

## U.J.A.'s young cabinet

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOUR fifth trip to Lod Airport to meet Russian immigrants can more exciting than your first, according to Garry Reuben of Des Moines, Iowa, leader of a U.J.A. Young Leadership Mission about to lead a 14-day visit to Israel.

"People don't understand it, but more of these missions you're the more the excitement builds. True, you get used to meeting with ministers and with high officials; but it's exciting every time you come, especially the meetings with Russian immigrants." Just back from a trip to the Jez Canal, Garry and two other mission members — Don Gould of Albany, New York and Charles Sugarman of San Antonio, Texas — linked to me at the Dan Hotel about the 190-man Young Leadership Cabinet of the U.J.A. of which they are members. They are all businessmen in their 30s.

### Fund-raising

In the final analysis "the main game is fund-raising," but along the way the Young Leadership Cabinet is involved in many activities not part of the regular U.J.A. programme. "The Jews in

America are a minority and the Jews who care about the quality of Jewish life are a minority within a minority," Don observed. But he added that his generation of American Jewry is committed on a different level from that of their parents. "Our parents were committed emotionally. Our commitment is intellectual, and we want to understand the problems we're raising money to solve."

The purpose of their organization, as Don Gould summarized it, is "to get young people excited about Jewish life." Cabinet members are recruited from men aged from 25 to 40 and active in local Jewish community life. In communities where there is a federation of Jewish philanthropies, there is usually already a Young Leadership Programme of some kind for men in the 25 to 40 age group, and these leaders are candidates for the "cabinet." "Where there are no such programmes, we—the cabinet members—go into the communities and try to start something," Garry, associate chairman of the cabinet, pointed out.

"In a sense," Charles Sugarman added, "we are more like our grandfathers than like our fathers. Our fathers were generally too busy to

pass on their traditions, or maybe our grandfathers didn't pass them on to our fathers. In any event, we are looking for our identity and Jewish life assumes a new importance for us." All were agreed that they were more concerned about Jewish problems than were young single people. "We all have small children," Garry said, "and we want them to grow up as Jews."

In practice, this "commitment" and "search for knowledge" brings the cabinet members to annual retreats, regional conferences and other formal study sessions. They also receive literature from the cabinet's professional staff in New York and from other U.J.A. sources. A home-study Hebrew course on records is offered to cabinet members, and in one of their late-night sessions during the 14-day mission here the eight cabinet members from among the mission members talked about setting up small family programmes in areas where there are enough interested members.

"At the same time," Don explained, "we go around educating others. After a national cabinet retreat, for example, individual cabinet members will try to set up similar study experiences on the regional and local level."

These educational experiences include everything from information about Israel to some kind of religious observance, such as Friday night and Saturday morning services at week-end seminars.

### Appreciating tradition

"Among our members are some who are very secular, but this doesn't stop them from appreciating the traditions," Garry explained. "We don't demand religious observance from anyone, but we do expect everyone who is on the cabinet to be willing to re-examine all phases of Jewish life."

Transmissions demands are made on members; they must go on field trips for education or fund-raising several times a week, and are expected to visit Israel. "But now that I'm almost 40 and have to get off the cabinet," Chuck complained, "I don't want to leave. I've been on it for six years and I'm going to miss it."

This, Garry admitted, is a problem. "Once a member is over 40, there is nothing for him but the usual U.J.A. fund-raising." But, he promised, there are plans to start new programmes "for old men of 40 like Chuck."

### Gruelling days

The conversation ended where it had started, with the current mission. It's gruelling, they all admitted. You start out at 7:30 a.m., get back at 8:30 and inevitably at 8 there is a dinner with a speaker. But it is worth it, they agreed. Not only is it exciting and stimulating, but it also changes people's lives.

"Only eight of us on this mission are cabinet members," Garry explained. "The rest are people of our age, active locally in some Young Leadership Programme." Although it is hoped that more American Jews "will feel a oneness with Israel and with Jews all over the world," immigration to Israel is not stressed. "Now that transportation is so good," Don suggested, "it is possible that some of us may start living double lives — a home in America and a home in Israel." But only a small number will take the big step of immigration, they felt.

There are plans to start organizations patterned after the Young Leadership Cabinet in other countries.

### Readers letters

#### THE QUALITY OF PUBLIC DEBATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your paper of today (March 3), really brought home to me how low the quality of our public life is today. It is not the criminals who worry me. They are usually caught in the end. What worries me is the basic-laden investigative use for political in-fighting. Just look at the following examples taken from today's issue. Mr. Eban is vilified on the basis of more than doubtful information essentially because he is not in-liner and anti-German enough. Mr. Benvenisti is put in an odious position essentially because he is not intolerant and anti-Arab enough.

Today's politicians thrive on being "anti." Gone are the days when the fiercest arguments were about how best to do something. Nowadays the most heat is generated on how reactionary one ought to be. Have we jumped from youth to old age all in the short space of a few years? Perhaps living under constant tension and in an era of great change some of our inner resources have been eroded, but surely not to the point of stripping us of all reason.

I believe we are trying to build a viable state in order to build a viable and civilized community. It is this which makes all the hardship tolerable. Otherwise why not emigrate, make money and forget about the threat of war. When public debate descends to the level it has — the private and struggling citizen is faced with a sense of loss and doubt.

It is neither naive nor unreasonable to expect our politicians to be a little less virulently partisan. Under our system of elections their seats are usually quite safe. They have nothing to lose and we have everything to gain from an improvement in the spirit of public life.

P. HIRSCHMANN  
Haifa, March 4.

#### HISTADRUT AND THE LABOUR LAW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I refer to the news report "Histadrut overruled on labour disputes bill" (February 20) which stated: "The Meeting of the Alignment faction in the Knesset and its representatives on the Central Committee of the Histadrut" rejected the Histadrut's demands for the right to declare strikes in state enterprises on issues other than wages and social benefits."

As a matter of fact — the direct opposite of this is correct. The meeting not only did not reject the proposal, but on the contrary, it reaffirmed its acceptance — as agreed previously between the representatives of the Government and Histadrut and included in the Draft Bill (on settlement of labour disputes within the term of collective agreements) — submitted to the Knesset.

GAVRIEL BARTAL  
Publications Editor, Histadrut  
Tel Aviv, March 4.

#### THE SLAUGHTER OF LAMBS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The slaughter of lambs (Readers Letters, February 23) for traditional purposes is regulated in the Israel Meat Regulation, Paragraph 77, whereby the head of the local government with the consent of the Director of Veterinary Services is authorized to grant permits for slaughter outside of an approved slaughterhouse, provided all sanitary requirements are met and veterinary supervision is assured as required for slaughter of animals in an approved slaughterhouse.

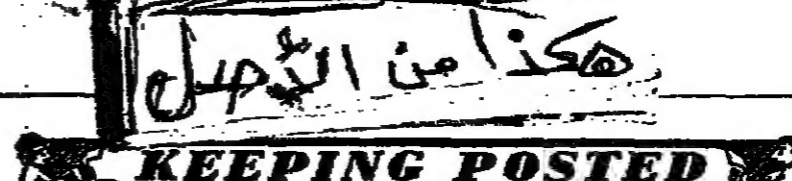
As to the Editor's reply, it should be emphasized, that "taking the lamb to the slaughter" by no means renders the meat safe for human consumption, nor does it make the action in itself legal. Whether intended for a festive meal for Pesach, Purim, a wedding or just a kumsitz, Israeli law requires all meat to be inspected by a veterinarian at a facility approved by the Director of Veterinary Services. Anybody acting contrary or who knows about it, without reporting it to the nearest police station, is a party to the violation of our laws.

DR. E. KATHIRN  
Controller, Food from Animal Sources, Ministry of Agriculture  
Beit Dagan, March 8.

#### PENFRIENDS

HORST STAFF of Klagenfurt, Austria, would like to correspond with Israeli girls.

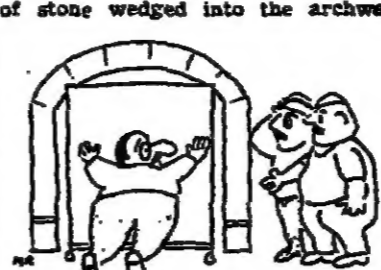
W. FLOWERDAY (II), of Ground Floor Flat, 125 Brighton Road, Worthing, Sussex, England, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.



### KEEPING POSTED

THE crowd pressing through the Old City on Saturday was packed almost solid. The shops, certainly, are not as full as the streets. Some of the shopkeepers look wan and tired, worn out with the effort of keeping an eye politely on their goods and yet protecting them against the sauntering, holiday-making crowd that touches and fingers a dozen objects before buying anything. The Israelis have plenty of time, they have come to spend the day in Jerusalem, to relish the freedom to walk down the streets, and the business of bargaining is half the pleasure. The hair-and-fringes brigade rarely buy anything more than a pair of sandals. But occasionally you meet up with a real dream tourist. We were in a shop with a good selection of antiques, and necklaces and ornaments made of bits and pieces of old semi-precious stones. Procedures are slow there. Then a stout woman tourist hurried in and called out "I want one of those necklaces, quick, but a good big one!"

WE were in the Christian Quarter and saw an enormous block of stone wedged into the archway



that leads to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It was being moved with rollers, as we understand the blocks of stone for the pyramids were moved in their day, but they didn't have to go through archways. The block had obviously been cut specially to go through there, with a little care and soap, but perhaps the two or three centimetres the rollers took up had been forgotten, for the top corners of the stone jammed hopelessly against the sides of the arch. One of the three men moving the block began to chip at one of its edges, but was quickly stopped by another. Then he tried to chip away a bit of the archway, but was stopped even faster.

A tourist who assumes we do things the difficult way here asked wonderingly whether all this per-

formance was just to keep the crowds out of the courtyard over Easter? Another rejected this idea, but said she could see that 200 years from now four churches would be arguing whose turn it was that Easter to try to get the stone through.

When we left there was some idea of hoisting it over the top of the wall, but the block was a metre square and two metres high, and its weight would probably have crushed the old wall like cardboard.

AN 11-year-old from Jerusalem whom we know is spending a year in London with her parents. Her English is fairly fluent but unmistakably *sabra* in infection, an accent unfamiliar up to now at Ascot, where she goes to school. Recently the matter was put right, when Defence Minister Dayan was in England and was interviewed on TV, and of course enjoyed a very wide audience. The next day the other children said to her excitedly: "Now we know why you talk like that. You just talk exactly the same as your General Dayan."

OUR political leadership is too sensitive to press criticism. The following item appeared recently in the personal column of the London "Times" between "GENTLEMAN requires weekly Japanese lessons" and "BRIGHTON. — Superb Regency seafront flat."

It ran: EDWARD HEATH you have sat too long here for any good you



have been doing. Depart, I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go. Love and peace and law and logic. — Simon Dee.

### Widower sues woman for breach of promise

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv widower has filed a IL140,000 suit against a woman who, he said, had promised to marry him but ran away with another man — after taking most of his money and possessions.

The man, whose name was not released for publication, said in his suit filed in the District Court that he and the woman, a cosmetician, had lived together for four years. When he proposed making her his legal wife, she suggested that they wait until they were financially more secure.

The plaintiff claimed that she persuaded him to buy a new apartment, jointly registered in their names. He also allegedly gave her all the earnings from his work as a building construction foreman.

Finally, she ran off with another man, also a widower. The suit requests that she be ordered to pay back to the plaintiff the following sums: IL45,000 which he had given her from his earnings; IL5,000 which she had earned in interest on the capital; IL40,000 for her half of the apartment; IL20,000 for breach of promise; and over IL15,000 for use of his apartment for four years for purposes of fraud. (Times)

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### Toronto's Mayor Visits Shaare Zedek Hospital

The Mayor of Toronto, Mr. William Dennison, accompanied by Mrs. Dennison and Toronto Alderman Mr. David Rotenberg, visited Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Their host was Shaare Zedek's Director-General, Professor David M. Weitz, who guided them on their tour of the hospital, and described the New Medical Center whose completion is expected in 1976.

Mr. Dennison had two motivations for his visit to Shaare Zedek Hospital. The New Medical Center will have a Toronto, Ontario Pavilion endowed by prominent citizens of that city, some of whom Mr. Dennison knows personally. In addition, Shaare Zedek's concept of community medicine is of interest to the Mayor, no less than to others who are concerned with the development of new "medical delivery systems" — means of making total medical care available to all the people of a community, especially in those urban centers which have a variety of socio-economic strata.

Mayor Dennison said that he regarded the work of the Ontario Friends of Shaare Zedek under the leadership of Mr. Wolf Skolov, as a great contribution to the health of Jerusalem.

Summing up his impressions of his tour of Shaare Zedek Hospital, Mayor Dennison remarked: "I am amazed by your ability to practise modern medicine in a 'medical delivery system' and proud, indeed, that the citizens of Toronto have chosen to participate in the erection of the New Shaare Zedek Medical Center." (Communicated)

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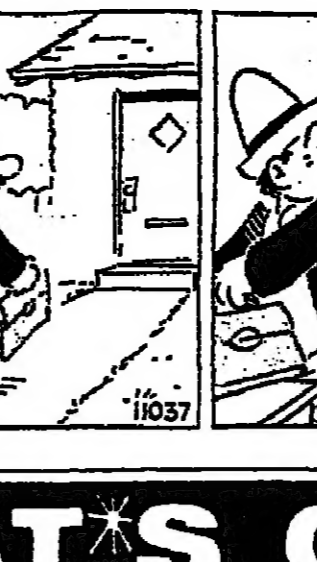
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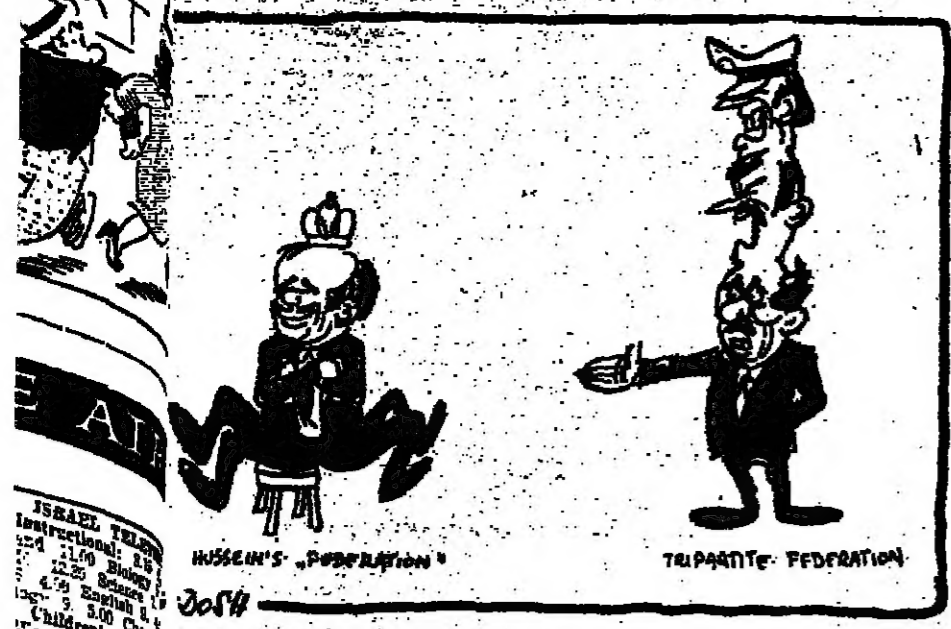
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LOOK, WHAT AN ABSURD MONSTROSITY!...



No foreign criticism of Israel reaction to Hussein

By BONNIE HOPE Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent... No foreign governments have expressed dissatisfaction at Israel's reaction to King Hussein's abdication plan...

H.U. Governors meeting on budget, move to Mt. Scopus

Jerusalem Post Reporter The 34th annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University is convening in Jerusalem this week... The first event of the Board meeting was the ground-breaking ceremony for a student residence at Mt. Scopus...

Official charged with taking free trip as bribe

A senior official in the East Jerusalem Development Corporation was charged yesterday with accepting a bribe from a U.S. investor... The charge sheet, submitted to the Jerusalem District Court, states that the accused, Reuven Tamir, was one of the officials responsible for the sale of plots and buildings in the Temin Moshe quarter...

Changeover to jeeps? Til workers demonstrate while managers make plans

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — Some 150 workers of the nearby idle Til car assembly plant — belonging to the bankrupt Autocars Company — yesterday staged a noisy demonstration at the Haifa Labour Council offices to protest against "broken promises" by just about everybody... The workers complained to Council secretary Eliezer Molk that, although they had met the conditions laid down by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to keep the plant going...

Israel XI faces Ceylon in bid for Olympics

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel meets Ceylon in Rangoon on Wednesday in its first attempt to secure a place in the Olympic Games in Munich, in August... The match will kick off at 6 p.m. Burma time (1.30 p.m. Israeli time). It is expected to be played in temperatures well in the thirties and in high humidity...

T.A. court says Lipsky can be extradited

TEL AVIV. — French businessman Claude Lipsky, now in detention following the French Government's request for his extradition, was yesterday declared extraditable by the District Court here... Lipsky's attorney, Mr. H. Sheinav, appeared before Dr. Ze'ev Zeltzer, President of the Court, yesterday, and told the judge that his client agreed to immediate extradition, although he did not admit any of the offences attributed to him by the French authorities...

Arella Racah Prize at Hebrew University

A \$4,000 prize fund has been established at the Hebrew University by Mrs. Zmira Racah, widow of the late rector and noted physicist Prof. Giulio Racah, in memory of her daughter, Arella Racah Tapiaro... The annual prize accrues from the fund will go to an outstanding third-year B.A. student in art history, in an award ceremony on the anniversary of Mrs. Tapiaro's death in June, Arella Racah Tapiaro died in an accident in Paris a few years ago...

SKI WINNERS



Young Sandy Jacobs of the U.S. (top left) took first place in the women's division at the giant slalom competitions held at Mount Hermon on Saturday... Below are the winners of the men's event: Ivan Holtz (center), a new immigrant from Chile, who came in first (2:05 minutes); Dan Krikel (left), second (2:28); and Leopold Bian third (2:29).

Nablus children protest against Hussein's plan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter NABLUS. — Scores of schoolchildren demonstrated here yesterday in protest against King Hussein's plan to annex Jordan and the West Bank... A number of schoolchildren were reported absent yesterday from Nablus where morning classes had normally opened with lectures on the dangerous dimensions of the Hussein plan...

Old borders not safe: Mitterrand

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's borders prior to the Six Day War were not secure borders, French Socialist Leader Francois Mitterrand said here yesterday as he left for home after a four-day visit as guest of the Labour Party... Mr. Mitterrand said his observation on the borders was the main conclusion he had drawn after a tour of army installations, from the Suez Canal front to the Golan Heights...

TV men beaten at funeral of underworld figure

TEL AVIV. — A TV news team, attempting to film the funeral of Ilan Asherov, a Tel Aviv underworld figure whose bullet-riddled body was found on the Carmel Coast last week — was yesterday set upon and beaten by irate friends and relatives of the dead man... The two TV men, reporter Menashe Raz and photographer Sasha Shakhovskiy, had driven up to the home of Asherov's parents in Givatayim in order to cover the funeral...

Ambulances to get life-saving heart equipment

Plans are now being made to equip ambulances in Israel with modern rescue equipment, Dr. Uri Khassia, deputy medical director of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem, disclosed yesterday... Dr. Khassia made the announcement at a reception for two professors of the University of Miami Medical School, who were visiting the Medical Centre...

Hillel: Each prisoner costs the State IL10,000 per year

TEL AVIV. — A prisoner in jail costs the State IL10,000 per year, according to Police Minister Shlomo Hillel... Speaking on the problems of violence at the Tel Aviv Labour Party Executive meeting in Beit Arlosorov, over the week-end, Mr. Hillel said there are 2,000 convicts in Israel jails, 400 of whom are under 20 years old. He noted that there was a rise of 5.6 per cent in crime in 1971...

Moshavim want higher prices for farm produce

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Moshav Movement yesterday called for higher prices for farm produce... The movement's spokesman urged the Histadrut Agricultural Centre to stand firm on its resolution that farmers get a full return for producing dairy and meat products...

Industrial investments lag behind, but Inflow of capital is on the rise

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Capital inflow to Israel is on the rise — but this does not apply to industrial investments, according to Mr. Yehayahu Stopper, head of the Investment Centre... Total approvals last year were IL2,610m., as against IL1,770m. in 1970. Most striking is the increase in foreign currency placements — up 40 per cent from \$96.7m. to \$136.5 m. (The reference is to projects approved by the Investment Centre for tax rebates under the Capital Investments Law.)

Rowdies arrested in Haifa cinemas

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The police arrested 10 youths aged 15 to 20 on charges of disorderly conduct in three Haifa-area cinemas on Saturday night... The police spokesman reported that the youths had shouted during the shows and had thrown lighted cigarettes and other objects, disturbing the audiences...

Prices of Export Shamuti Oranges on the local market

The Citrus Marketing Board announces that since March 15, 1972 it has been supplying Export Shamuti Oranges to local markets... LARGE FRUIT: supplied to wholesalers at IL500 per ton are sold to retailers for IL540 per ton and should retail for between 70 and 75 agora per kilogram... SMALL FRUIT: (types 123) supplied to wholesalers for IL350 per ton are sold to retailers for IL390 and should retail for between 50 and 55 agora per kilogram...

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Advertisement for TV men beaten at funeral of underworld figure, including a photograph and detailed text about the incident.

Advertisement for ambulances to get life-saving heart equipment, detailing the plans for equipping ambulances with modern rescue equipment.

Advertisement for industrial investments lag behind, but inflow of capital is on the rise, discussing economic trends and investment approvals.

RAFAH AREA FENCING Nearly IL200,000 paid to Beduin

Jerusalem Post Staff TEL AVIV. — The military administration of the Gaza Strip had paid nearly IL200,000 to 120 Beduin families, recognized as former residents of the Pithat Rafiah area. Additional families whose claims may be recognized will be similarly compensated now that the precedent had been set.

Search on for 'local Arabs' who mined vehicles

By YOEL DAE Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. — The police have set up special teams to investigate the mining of an army command car in the Tefen area in which two soldiers lost their lives and five others were injured last Thursday.

Fatal stray bullet fired by soldier, police establish

TEL AVIV. — Police investigators yesterday established that the death of a Tel Aviv contractor on a building site on Friday was caused by a Kalashnikov rifle bullet fired by a soldier near the Ramat Gan football stadium.

Comptroller has poor view of Commodore, Arava profits

Jerusalem Post Reporter The State Comptroller, in his annual report on the Israel Aircraft Industries released yesterday, is not optimistic about the company's prospects.

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DOUBLE JEOPARDY — Drivers who are caught parking at this spot on Rehov Hamasbir, Tel Aviv, find not one, but two summonses stuck under their windshield wipers: one from municipal parking inspectors — for parking without a disc; and one from the police — for parking in an area reserved for loading and unloading.

Bread prices won't rise, Bar-Lev says

The Government does not intend to raise the price of bread, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday.

1,000 fewer jobs in public service

Jerusalem Post Reporter Close on 1,000 posts will have been cut out of the Civil Service and other public employment by the end of this month, as part of a drive to economize on State wage-bills, which the Cabinet launched in December 1970.

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Tourist room bank scheme in operation

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter The bank of private rooms for tourists went into operation at Lod Airport yesterday, offering 420 rooms in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Cruise ships start spring calls

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The springtime cruise ship tourism season opens this morning with the arrival of the Greek liner s.s. Fiorita for a one-day call with 350 German tourists.

S. American Jewish schools face crisis

TEL AVIV. — More than 60,000 pupils are studying at Jewish schools on the South American continent, embracing about 45 per cent of the Jewish children of elementary and high school age.

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Labour Minister Yosef Aloni, Mr. Arye L. Duzin, Treasurer of Jewish Agency, from U.J.A. meeting the U.S. Jean-Paul Mayer of the U.S. a panel of experts that will...

St. John Hospit wreckers defy court order

Jerusalem Post Reporter Police were called out again yesterday for the second time in many work-days to stop the molition of the former St. J. Ophthalmic Hospital, opposite Zion, by parties wishing to build a hotel on the site.

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Table with columns: Series, Price to the Public per IL 1,000, Annual Income (Net of Income Tax). Rows: 18 months (936.45, 9.125%), 12 months (958.72, 9.000%), 6 months (979.64, 8.750%), 3 months (990.21, 8.500%)